

# THE HIT'S THE THING; TONER BLANKS EL PASO 7 TO 0

Phoenix Hitters Recover Grand Old Batting Eye; Assail M'Glynn For 15 Hits

## Series Evened When Locals Trim El Paso Seven To Get A Few

Toner Allows But Four Hits and Helps Win Game With Double, Scoring Two — And Everybody Shinned the Ball

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Stoney McMillan dragged his wounded feelings across a number of distance innings of baseball. He seemed did himself, but it just seemed that his most deliberate volleys were men and straightened out. Fifteen times the ball went traveling, and seven times, somebody scored runs—all for the retrained Senators. And when Thomas Toner, in addition to pitching shut out ball, can wallop the ball for two sacks, and score two runs and then some his own self, it means somebody has remembered how to hit and do other things that are essential to winning ball games.

No doubt Red Toner's misdeeds yesterday made some people feel awfully bad. El Pasoans, knowing how their team has been bolstered up lately, have got into a habit of looking for straight victories. But the things that Red Toner did to El Paso yesterday ought to be very good for the game records, which have been right smart lately.

A place where bees live had nothing on the grand stand, when it was announced that the Phoenix batting order would be all tangled up. Hester admitted McMillan's bunting not flags, though so well he struck also shortstop up second, and went down and hit himself behind Dowling. Scanton, from the despondent position right before the pitcher, got elevated to the lead off, while Mackie dispatched went down four passes to clean up.

Whether it was the clear and balmy weather, the determination to retrieve the bludge defeat of the day before, the result of the pair of fines on the afternoon, the goodness of Elinor McGivern, or just a return to batting form, the Senators got right down to law—er—run making just as soon as the arrangements could be made with the first four El Paso batters. We'll tell you about those arrangements—the best look the visitors had the whole game.

Perrine's batting blinker stayed with him for an infield out. Heartened, up by Mathes' walk, however, Duddy slammed the ball into right field and after the single had been registered, Natt did a briketty, and let Mat get third. Then Lynn pulled something that reminded us of Jack Bliss in his olden days. He let trandy start to steal, combined with Dowling to take a whole throw, and there they had Dud between the sacks, with Mat not knowing just what to do. Of course this was all a stall, for when Mathes finally did break for home, Hester nailed him to the pen with an accurate peg to tryed.

They discouraged, Thompson belied his reputation by whiffing. Scanton must of felt good. He looked very well springing down to first after his opening shot into centerfield. But the prize play of the series was the next one. We'd of thought Stoney would of known better. McMillan, true to his new allegiance—essayed a bunt. It scaped a foot or two and dropped in McMillan's glove, thence it hopped friskily outside the first base line. Uncle Mack recovered the ball and tossed it gently into right field, whereupon Scanton took third and Hester scored. This was just as well, for Natt donated his services long enough to take a beautiful sacrifice fly to right field, and the scoring had started.

El Paso's only other error came in the next, when Mathes lost the ball trying to catch Dowling off, after the registered—and it is to be hoped, the chastened second sacker had singled. Hill tromped down to second and scored on Pittman's useful single.

Now we don't want to make this one-sided looking. El Paso played a lot better game than we did—in fact they had to, with the balls getting smashed about the lot that way. But we you all want to know how the runs were made, and as the Senators were the ugly ones who made any—Whatcha gonna do?

Frame Three was a mean one for Stoney—a little meaner than any others except the fourth, which was meanest.

McMillan committed a superheated single right past McGlynn. Natt

## STERLING IN BAD AGAIN; DUKES WIN CRABBY GAME 6-4

High Throw to Plate Escapes to Grandstand, Humphreys Scores and Tucsoners Leave Ball Park

(Special to The Republican.) ALBUQUERQUE, June 4.—The game was marred by wrangling, brawling and part of his team left the grounds in the sixth when Sterling called Humphreys safe at home, bringing in the sixth run because of a blocked ball.

Felts made a high throw to Callan, who caught it despite his injured hand and the ball hit the grand stand less than ninety feet from the plate. Steroid has the mumps, hence Callan in the game.

Score: R. H. E. Tucson 991 102 000—4 11 5 Albuquerque 026 003 100—6 12 0 Batteries: Felts and Callan; Flaherty and Rosel.

## BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
El Paso	7	4	.636
Albuquerque	5	5	.500
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Tucson	4	6	.400

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	23	16	.590
Philadelphia	21	18	.538
Brooklyn	21	19	.524
Boston	19	21	.475
St. Louis	18	21	.462
Pittsburg	18	21	.462
Cincinnati	16	21	.432
New York	15	29	.342

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	24	18	.571
Kansas City	24	18	.571
St. Louis	22	17	.564
Chicago	22	20	.523
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
Baltimore	15	24	.385
Buffalo	14	29	.326

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	32	23	.582
Salt Lake	31	26	.544
Los Angeles	35	29	.548
Portland	24	29	.450
Oakland	28	28	.444
Venice	28	33	.441

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Rio Grande Association  
EL PASO AT PHOENIX.  
Tucson at Albuquerque.

National League  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

American League  
Detroit at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cleveland at Washington.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Federal League  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Buffalo at Newark.  
Pittsburg at Kansas City.  
Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Coast League  
Oakland at Portland.  
Los Angeles at San Francisco.  
Salt Lake at Venice.

## National League

### CARDS WIN ON HITS

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—The locals out-bid the visitors, Snyder being the only local who failed to get a hit. Killifer for the visitors, and Huggins and Butler for the locals started at bat.

Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 1 7 3 St. Louis 6 10 1 Batteries—Douglas, Toney and Wingo; Griner and Snyder.

BROOKLYN 3—Pittsburg 2  
PITTSBURG, June 4.—The visitors began their first western invasion with a victory. Pfeffer allowed the locals but four hits and was ably supported by Stengel and Myers.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 2 4 1 Brooklyn 3 8 2 Batteries—Pfeffer and McCarty; Cooper, Harmon, Conzelmann and Gibson.

No other games—Rain.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 9; Buffalo, 2.  
Second game: Buffalo, 6; Brooklyn, 3.  
Kansas City, 5; Pittsburg, 3.  
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 3.  
No other games: Rain.

## SPORT... COMMENT

While Phoenix fans are bragging today about how the Senators hit their stride yesterday, the Senators' management is wishing that the crowds would hit their stride, and provide a little of that sold stuff that helps pay ball-players their salaries. Anyway, players are always putting up a better brand of ball when there are lots of people to watch them. It is a psychological fact, but don't let that big word make you believe it's any the less so. Everybody in Phoenix might have a share in winning the pennant if everybody in Phoenix would come to the games.

The life of the umpire is a haunted thing, especially in these bantox parks, where the pitcher can reach out and rub the ball against the grandstand. It was another case of a misunderstood ground rule that made trouble between Empire Stealing and the Brashers in Albuquerque yesterday.

While on the subject of umpires, let us be thankful that McElroy did not remain. He would NEVER have done—especially with the Dukes. Do you know about him? Let his wife cart him off to some place in Oklahoma. If there is a Mrs. Kane, it is seven to five Kane's not hen-pecked!

There is one thing that hurts a ball player more than anything else. A tri-

## LAKE ROOSEVELT FLEET ARRIVES

Admiral J. C. Adams is Mobilizing Craft at Great Arizona Port and Submarine May Be Added by E. A. Jones

Admiral J. C. Adams is preparing to review his fleet on Lake Roosevelt. The mobilization of it is in progress. It will consist of five armored cruisers and five auxiliary cruisers. The army was expected to arrive at Globe yesterday, and as soon as possible thereafter, will be conveyed to the lake. It may be strengthened by a submarine added to it by E. A. Jones, chairman of the corporation commission.

Mr. Adams some time ago bought five of the best steel motor boats that money could buy, and five to which motors may be attached, though in the absence of them they may be used as row boats. He is not now the owner of them, though he is regarded as the father of the navy. About fifty residents of Phoenix and other places in Arizona are now financially interested in this maritime enterprise.

It may be surprising to the people of this country to learn that Lake Roosevelt is now the best fishing ground to be found anywhere in the United States. It is deeper than Lake Michigan and experts say that any fish that can thrive in Lake Michigan can live and grow fat in Lake Roosevelt.

Temperature does not cut much figure among fish animals, whose habitat is determined by climate. At not a great depth below the surface difference of temperature disappear. Though the surface of the water under an Arizona sun may seem pretty warm, at a depth of a few feet below the surface the water is as cool as at the same depth in a northern lake. Investigations with a self-registering thermometer at Lake Roosevelt show a temperature of sixty degrees below the surface.

In the course of the summer the government will bring two carloads of spruce to Globe with the authorities may select as much as they like for planting in the lake.

## AMUSEMENTS

### PLAZA THEATER SHOWS NOTED RELIGIOUS FILM

A film quite out of the general order, and one which will surely create a tremendous amount of interest in Phoenix will be shown at the Plaza Theater tomorrow. It is the notable Pathé Freres production of "The Life of Our Savior," a beautiful story of the bible told in seven reels of hand colored pictures. This

Batteries—Wellman and Agnew; Bush and McAvoy.

AND HE WASN'T "AT BAT"  
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Two errors, three singles and a wild pitch, in the seventh gave the locals four. Williams walked every one of four times at bat.

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 1 5 4 Washington 6 7 0 Batteries—Steen and O'Neill; Shaw and Henry.

COAST LEAGUE  
Salt Lake, 3; Venice, 1.  
San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles, 0.  
Portland, 9; Oakland, 4.

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Strong Program at Empress  
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Lillian Gish in "Enoch Arden"  
"Enoch Arden" Lord Tennison's ideal story of love and friendship has been put into film form with Lillian Gish playing the part of Annie Lee and Alfred Paget as Enoch Arden. The photograph today loses none of the romance and none of its atmosphere of the narrative.

The love scenes with sky and ocean for a background are beautiful and the lonely island where Enoch Arden as a castaway spent many long weary years is a natural scenery, in short it's a picture that's produced with an eye to detail and well deserves the name of Mutual Master. "Enoch Arden" will be shown today for the last time at the Lion theater and has aroused much local interest because Paul Willis, a Phoenix boy, is in the cast.

Lamara  
For a while prior to entering the employ of the William Fox corporation, Miss Claire Whittey, the popular lawing picture star, was playing leads for the World Film company in Shubert features. One of these is the startlingly frank story, "The Lure," seen at the Lamara today—a story of the white slave traffic in New York.

Coliseum Toy Shop  
The present offering at the Coliseum is one of the most enjoyable which the Broadway Homeymooners have yet offered. "The Toy Shop" is rather different from the general line which this company has been offering. It affords ample opportunity for the display of all the talent the company possesses and Mr. House and Mr. Allard in particular are seen and heard to advantage.

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